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DAILY LEADER TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1866.

The jury empannelled to enquire into the circumstances attendant upon the death of Miss Buchanan, of Patteburgh, supposed to have been poisoned by Mrs. Martha Grinder, have found a verdict to the effect that the deceased came to her

inton history. The Japanese presents candeath by poison administered by Mrs. story is that they can be traced through Issac Newton's hands into Philadelphis Martha Grinder; and, also, that George Grinder, her husband, is an accessory before the fact. The husband has been and Representatives have been obliged by the old man, by his quietly placing on the arrested, and both are now in confinement. Other cases of suspected poisoning, pay-roll the names of sundry women who are rarely or never present for duty in his in which they are implicated, are still to department. However these may be, it is almost certain that this man cannot be continued as a standing insult to the agri-cultural interests of the country through another winter. The Swagerbund at Columbus shoot-

The complimentary shooting match tendered the members of the Smagerbund by the First Shooting Club, at Columbus, was held on the Club Grounds, one mile south of the city, yesterday. There were many hundred spectators present, and the contest was watched with intense interest. The following are the names of the marks-1st prize, C W Browne, of Buffalo.

24 prize, Richard Feederie, of Akron. 31 prize, Harbucht, of Cleveland. 4th prize, W Dietrich, of Cleveland. 5th prine, N Jose, of Indianapolis.
6th prine, C Bonstat, of Akron.
7th prine, S Borkley, of Chillcothe. 8th prize, H Herwegen, of Cleveland. 9th prize, F S Baum, of Cleveland.

Gen. Grant was prodigal of his words at St. Paul, Minn, on August 26th. He made two speeches. The first, when he entered the town, thus: "Ladies and gennot be surprised if it is correct.

The last sensation refers to Mr. Stanton speeches, but I thank you for this very cordial welcome which you have given me to St. Paul." The second in response to a serenade, thus: "Gentlemen and Firemen of St. Paul: I am just about to leave, after a very pleasant viait to your city and State. I am much obliged to you for the cordial welcome I have received. Good night." While the procession which esconted the General was passing up Third street, a baloony at Curtis' insurance office, and in reach of the common law; how speeches, but I thank you for this very cor. It is said that he has left here "for good," corted the treners was passing and content and success and in reach of the common law; how on which about twenty persons were standing, cave way, precipitating them into the becility, felt himself unable to meet these street. Seven or eight were badly hurt and most of the others slightly hurt.

It is said that Greeley, having finished his battle with Thurlow Weed, is about to gay butterflies that wing their noon-day antics about the Executive Mansion and Sogolary of War.

The Cleveland Leader.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1865. MORNING EDITION.

General Grant and his Friends in Galena,

A Galens correspondent of the Valley Times tells some interesting anecdotes of General Grant. He says that the citizens

of Galena have presented to the general a splendid house, all furnished in admirable

humble man, but a great chess player.

Gratitude and Eloquence

Perhaps some of our orators can co-

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more exactly the eighteen hundred islands,

in the river St. Lawrence. And even these

would soon become monotonous were it not

for the changing views and the variety of

to lend to a landscape when we compare

one that contains it with another that is

without it. No part of the scene can pro-duce so great a variety as effect. The still

water; the lace like appearance when irritated by a gentle breeze; the playful waves and the white caps; the delicate tinges of color as well as the silver and golden sheene; the reflection of the clouds, the bewitching invorted land scenes it mirrors.

piaces upon the rocks. Mere pleasure would never warrant the descent of the Lachine rapids. You breathe freely when

they are past, and you are ready to admire Victoria Bridge, the prince of all bridges, under whose broad and lofty spans you sail as you enter the harbor of Monereal. An

iron tubular structure, one span reaching 232 feet, the whole nearly 10,000 feet in

length, it has varied in length by expansion and contraction during these five years no more than two inches and a half. The cars bear us through this tube at their usual rate of speed; and when the morning fairly breaks into our sleeping berth, we are at Island Pond. This is the point at which John Buil passes the bearest con-

which John Buil passes the baggage over to Brother Jonathan. The scene here, too,

though quite in contrast with mountain and water, is decidedly interesting. Trunks are opened, trays are taken out, and the

keen officer of customs, watching the eye of the owner to detect his psychological state, proceeds to fathom the labyrinths of the deepest "Saratoga." Most of the passengers get through the ordeal without

the despect "Saratoga." Most of the passengers get through the ordeal without difficulty. One lady, however, farei roughly the other day. The officer asked her if she had bought anything at Montreal. The truth is she had bought the pattern of a silk dress. But, of course, to a fashionable lady, with several dog-kennels filled with wearables, a silk dress was "nothing," and consequently she promptly

nels filled with wearables, a silk dress was "nothing," and consequently she promptly replied "nothing, sir." Her answer was true in the language of fashion, but the scent of the custom officer, made doubly keen by the work of the raiders, soon impressed her with the difference between the dialect of the dressing room and the dialect of the Custom House. He found the dress and at once made the lady poorer

September 1, 1865. Mon DEUTES.

The Commissioner of Agriculture.
[Washington Correspondence Cin. Gazette.]

Some recent suggestions about the fitness of the modern Issac Newton (the ice cream

pedler—not the astronomer) for the man-agement of a great Agricultural Depart ment, have revived a few of the pleasant

stories wherewith every winter, the old

gentleman unconsciously amuses Wash-

ogton.
Once he was brought before a sub-com-

mittee on the Ways and Means, to explain the unaccountable expenses of his Depart-ment. "How comes it, Mr. Newton," asked Justin S. Morrill, "How comes it

that the expenses of your Department have overrun your estimates so much?" Leaning over the table, and thrusting his finger through Mr. Morrill's button hole,

the benevolent looking old man slowly said, in his lowest and most impressive tones, "The truth is, Mr. Morrill, the ex-

penses of my Department for the past year have surpassed my most sanguine expecta-tions !' The explanation was too good to keep, and Mr. Morrill himself told it.

The performance of the old gentleman on the ram question is better known. He

heard some one eulogizing the powers of the hydraulie ram. "Well," he innocently

excisimed, "if that don't best all. I'll have one of them rame imported right off, and will put him among our flock of

Another story, hinted at rather than told

"Shaders," a piquant correspondent of

he Cincinnati Times, furnishes his paper

with the following interesting scraps of

gossip from the city of magnificent dis-

very brave man, but wholly imbecile when in liquor. It is a mistake that he was re-

mored that the money was secretly fur-nished by the President—who knew him

in his better days—out of compassion. I do not know how this may be, but would

write, and so, under cover of the lew days

of grace which were left him slipped away to West Point, whence he will take

about him, trenches on some of the most disgraceful bits of unwritten bits of Wash-

The Fine Old Southern Gentleman. The following is from the Tribune: The Latest News The sail down Lake Ontario possesse After all, there were rare traits about the old-time slaveholders. There was to special interest except as the Loyal BY TELECRAPH. Mail Line gives you a view of the Canada the out-time staveholders. There was something very quaint and original in their character, and, despite their noise, bluster and fanfaranade, we liked occasionally to see them. The real plantation lord, with his high boots long hair, hatchet face; his curious mustache, his many-syllabled oaths; with pistol, and knife, and ligner; who hought an amount of the control of the contr LAST NICHT'S REPORT. shore and towns. Your interest kindles, however, as you enter the "Thousand," or

SOUTHERN NEWS Affairs in Louisiana and for the changing views and the variety of water scenes that meet you at every turn.

What vigorous life there is in a fine water view. We see the charm it is able to lend to a landscape when we compare to lend to a landscape when we compare Georgia Trade in Macon, Georgia.

FROM SOUTH CAROLINA you found gentlemen, by -" something or other, and the North would never be worth inhabiting until slaves were driven up Broadway. We smile when we think of the power this uncouth creature once possessed. How sweet we found his boots— The Election of Delegates to the State Convention.

precious boots, that never lacked good rub-bing in New York! What a good master he proved himself to be, and what good food and clothing he would have given us if we had allowed him to transfer his plant-ation to Washington! Shall we never State Convention, again see the old Arkansas gentleman or the lineal descendant of Pocahontas

Are we never more to hear of Yankees tarred and feathered for reading this mo-Arrest of the Conductor and dest and entertaining newspaper? Shall we no longer have the Bowle knife and re-Engineer. volver in our Senate chamber? Are these modest and half-starved people who hang sround the White House with applications for pardon—we can go no further. Par-don! Chivalry and pardon! Has it come to this? The noble scion of the house of "Tolliver"—the hope and pride of the

The Revolution in Hayti Rbetts—hanging around the White House to propitiate that mudsill, Andy Johnson! Is there wrath in Heaven that such things CAPT. WIRZ'S DEFENSE. A Large Number of Witnesses go unpunished? Is this company of seely gentlemen, who cluster around the New York Hotel, the last of their race? Summoned.

Death of Com. John Collins. GOLD LAST NIGHT 144 1-8 Associated Press Report.

PROM NEW YORK. New Your, September 4. Gold is a iraction lower. The advance of five-twenties, in London, and the favorable character of the debt statement counteracted the upward tendency arising from the active Customs' demands. The price

spiendid house, all furnished in admirable atyle, with wine, cigars and every comfort and luxury, the enjoyment of which he uninterruptedly partakes, and then turns out in the morning down town, pleasantly chatting with his old comrades in the stora, telling them that "he has two horses that he could get \$5,000 cach for and one he could get \$1,000 for, which he should leave with some good trainer in New York for two years, while he was absent in Europe." One gentleman said that ranged at 143 144 The steamers Idaho and Adrian bring Sarannah dates to the 31st ult. New York for two years, while he was absent in Europe." One gentleman said that while Grant was in the old store, clerking, a gentleman maked his brother how his military clerk got on? The reply was, "he can do up a bundle after trying two or three times," and then turning to our hero said, "Ulysses, what are you good for?" Grant replied, "I don't know, this business don't suit me." Such anecdotes of Grant are current awong his old inti-The Savannah Herald learns from Hil-The Savannah Herald learns from Hil-ton Head that the people of South Caro-lins are actively angaged in adopting pre-liminary measures to secure a full repre-sentation in the approaching Cenvention. He reports the dominant sentiment as being in favor of reconstruction upon the basis of

of Grant are current among his old inti-mate friends at Galena, who knew nothof Grant are current among his old inti-mate friends at Galena, who know noth-ing of his genius, yet undeveloped by cir-cumstances, but only knew him as a quiet, humble man, but a great chess player. agriculture as indispensable, and advises the putting of a large portion of the land in permanent grasses. He urges the Con-vention to invite foreign immigration, and struct a sentence more elequent, and in better taste than the following. Until counsels the people to take courage and be loyal, resolute and industrious.

The Herald learns that the iron for the they do so, however, the converted and

be pushed forward with dispatch. "A negro woman, who was baptized a few Sundaysago, at Huntaville, Ala., came forth from the water shouting: "Freed Mscon papers contain an account of an attack of four highwaymen upon Msjor forth from the water shouting: "Freed stack of four highwaymen upon Major from slavery, freed from sin, bless God and General Wilson. The General succeeded and General wilson of them to light and can

In the Lexington District, General Fry will contest his opponent, Shanklin's

BOLDIERS' AID SCREET OF NORTHERN ORIO, CONTRAI Uffice So So Hank at., Chevaham, chin, September 4th, 1866.)

A CAED.—REMOVAL.—This is to potly our Justice Hogan this morning, according to adjournment last week. When he appeared in court he bore the same careless man-ner noticed when arrested and he appeared now occupy two offices og scond florr of same

all in the room.

Upon being asked if he was ready from 2 to 12 A. M.

Here we shall remain to closup our business, and render a final rep rt. The officers of Branch docteties having reports to make to thus office, are requested to send them in as soon as possible after proceed with the examination he replied that he was not as his counsel was absent from the city and he would ask an adreceiving this notice, with any other papers that will assist as in making our own closing state ment; also, any outstanding packages of work, and all material belonging to this Society.

To our many firm and often tried tries ds, and especially to our Branch Societies, we would expected to have the case presented to the Grand Jury to day, but this adjournment has made a postponement necessary.

The Post's discounsel was absent iron the city and he would ask an adjournment to two days. The case was intended to have the case presented to the Grand Jury to day, but this adjournment has made a postponement necessary.

To our many firm and cites tried tries at, and respectally to our Branch Societies, we would now express sincere thanks for their cons ant favor morning a fire caught from a laborer's and generous support during four and a half years pipe, which first descroyed three hundred barrels of oil and a tank, at Anderson's strain and when the tank burst, destrucpare to dissolve our organization, though rejoicing that the end of the war has happily removed the necessity for its continuance.

tien was spread over an acre of territory. Two engine-houses, two derrices and a Relinery were destroyed. The whole town necessity for its continuance.

The Soldiers' Home (west of Union Depot) will was at one time threatened. Loss esti-

be kept open till permanent provision is made for those disabled, howeless saidters, who are properly the care of the purific. The ladies of this Society will be found in their office at the Foldiers' Hom daily between 9 and 12 A. M. We invite our friends in the city and country to visit the Home

good recommendations, to do the work of a small family. Apply at No. 541 Rinsman st. sep5:1f Lost As envelope cont sining some ninety dollars, consisting of one \$20 or mpound interest note, some three or four \$10 notes, and balance in small bills. It is supposed to have been lost between the Post office and the S-cond Estional Bank. The finder will be liverally rewarded by leaving it at

New England Fewing Bachine. - War CLARK & BARKER No. 121, over First Sational Bank, rugerior at

A Social Party will take place at Chapin's Hall, on Wednesday evening, Se, tember 6th, 18-5 for the benefit of Returned botclers. Tickets, on dollar. Good music in attendance. The public are respectfully invited.

ed some two weeks since for dranken and disorderly conduct, and lodged in the Work House, has suddenly disappeared. Free Lunch every m ruing and evening from to 11 c'click, at the New York Lunch, corner o Work House, has suddenly disappeared. His wife, a very lady like person, reached here yesterday, and is in great distress. Efforts are being made to trace his where-abouts. His friends speak of him as a fichigan and Ontario streets, under the auction

of Ladice' Dress Furs of our own manufacture, now make their purchases early, S. A. FULLER & CO., 215 Superior attest,

ed number of Scholars on the Flano Forte. In-quire at 35 Eagle street. sept-281 Cleveland Institute.—The Eighth Annual Session of Chiveland Institute will commence on Wednesday morning, Espiember 6th. The back

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YOUNG KETCHUM IN COURT Long Island Ballroad Accident.

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out and out Union.

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baptized "negro woman" will take the head of the class:

many other inlight and a great two But now we are fast forgetting the nearest scenes and events of the past, for we begin to wind about the test of Madison among the mountains.

September 1 1888

one dollar per pound for butter, but an or-der, fixing the market price, was issued, compelling them to sell butter at twenty-five cents per pound.

Ketchum, the forger, was brought before to look with contempt on the court and

PROM GROSGIA.

NEW YORK, September 4. The Macon correspondent of the Augus-ta Transcript, after referring to the briskness of trade in that city, says a new fea-ture in trade has exhibited itself which promises much good to the South. It is the resort of merchants to Lousiville and Cincinnati for their supplies of new goods and Western products. Not more than half the time is consumed by the trip in thus getting supplies, compared with re-ceiving from New York. It is also said that goods can be purchased in the West-ern cities as cheaply as in New York. Numerous outrages occur in Macon, par-ticularly at night, and the citizens are much endangered in walking the streets by the careless colored sentinels, who are upon being challenged.

The Journal and Messenger, the publi-

cation of which was ir terdicted, has been from imprisonment.

New York, September 4.
Advices have been received from Port
u Prince to the 19th of August. An insurrection at Januarico and Coralia. which was intended to sid the rebels at Cape Haytien, has been promptly sup-pressed by the government forces.

President Geffrard has sent a commis-

sion to examine into the condition of the army which is beeinging Cape Hayties. have returned a favorable report. They also advise that, to spare a usel effusion of blood, the rebel stronghold vested and blockeded, so that the rebel garrison may receive no succor from outside. Seven steamers and three sailing vessels are at the command of the govern-ment to render the blockade effectual. President Geffard was about to visit the corthern part of the Island. The news of the Cabeal revolution is also onfirmed by the way of Hayti.

DEATH OF N. T. CURTISS. New York, September 4. N. T. Curtiss, the late receiving clerk of the Eastern Department of the American Telegraph Company, died at his residence street, under the Weddell House, pay the highest price for September and November weld Coupons. short but severe illness. Mr. Curtiss has short but severe illness. Mr. Curtiss has been well known by our merchants and the telegraphic community since its first introduction into public use.

MAILS IN THE SOUTH. NEW YORK, September 4 The mail service has been restored on every railroad in South Carolina. Mrs. Mallory, wife of the rebel ex-Sec-retary of the Navy, has called on the Presalso, Faimer's Patent Composition, the best and most durable extant. All orders by mall promptly retary of the Navy, has called on the President to address LEADER CO., Cieveland, and her husband from Fort Pulaski.

SAN FRANCISCO, September 2.

A message from McCrellish, dated the
13th ult, says the Russian American Tele-graph Company's bark Clara Belle arrived
at Sitka June 14th, making the voyage from
New York in 135 days touching at the New York in 135 days, touching at the Cape De Verde Islands for water. She brought out on deck the small propeller steamer Lizzie Horner for the use of the expedition on the interior waters. Every thing arrived in good order and all were

SHOOTING APPRAY.

New York, September 4.

Leat evening a carpenter named Joseph Hoit, re-iding at New Brighton, Esten Island, was anot by two soldiers and is not experied to recover. experted to recover. The soldiers had been lounging about the place for several days and last evening got into a dispute with him when they fired two shots from their revolvers, one shot taking effect in his shoulder and one in his temple. The sol-diers then fied into the woods, where it is supposed they are now concealed. Witnesses say that Holt is an inoffensive man and gave no provocation.

ALGONQUIN AND WINONSEL. NEW YORK, September 4.

It is expected that the Algonquin and Winonski will begin their trial of power this week. The Winonski is all ready for

The North Carolina has censed to be rean ordnance vessel. Capt. McKinstry, who has commanded her for the past year, will take command of one of the screw The Japanese gunboat Tusgama, Capt. Franklin Hallett, sailed to-day for Yollow-

DIED-ARRIVAL Commodore John Collins, long of the United States Navy, died on Saturday, at North Conway, New Hampshire, where he was visiting. He was born 1795, and served with distinction in the last war with

Great Britain.
The steamer Kensington arrived from New Orleans, with 892 bales of cotton and other valuable Southern produce.

ARREST OF A CONDUCTOR AND ENGINEES. NEW YORK, September 4.
It is reported that R J. Race, Conduct of the mail train, and James White, Engineer of the Express train, of the Long Island Railroad, have been arrested on the Coroner's warrant.

THE WRIT OF HABEAS CORPUS. New York, September 4.

The Post's Washington special says it is confidently predicted that President Johnson will soon issue a proclamation restoring the Writ of Habeas Corpus in the leyal

Special Report.

NEW YORK, September, 4.

The stock market opened to-day with nore activity. Speculative operations at the morning board extended more generally over the list. The tone of the market was stronger than for some weeks, and the prices higher throughout. The speculative activity in Eric and Ohio and Mississippi certificates and other stocks was large. The sales of certificates at the board were heavy and the prices advanced. The acmation on Erie, Southern, Hudson, Toledo and Cumberland. Ohio certificates were heavy and lower, owing to the fact that the principal parties have sold.

The debt statement had a very favorable effect upon the government list, and there was a marked improvement on gold bonds, with an increased demand.

Miscellaneous shares were generally teady, and without any special feature. Gold opened weak under the rise of onds on the other side, and the favorable showing of the debt statement, but afterwards became stronger. The money market was easier, with

othing doing over 5 per cent. on call. WELCOME TO THE TOURISTS. The steamer Octavia sailed this evening with a number of railroad magnates to meet the Scotis, now nearly due from Liv-

erpool, and welcome to this country the English and French Tourists. STOCKS. Petroleum stocks are firmer to day with onsiderable activity in Cherry Run and Webster. The sales were at the following rates: Cherry Run 31; Oceanic 101 Tack 30: Buchanan Farm 75; Excelsion

145; Adamantine 85; Webster 190; Heydrick 130; Montague 270; United States the Quartermasters Department of the eastern shore, and left to-day on the Petroleum-Crude is lower with light steamer C. P. Smith for that purpose.

sales; refined in bond and free are nom-REPLY TO AN INQUIRY.

NEW YORK, September 4. The Tribune's Washington special says : In reply to an inquiry whether officers apturing horses from guerillas and afterwards turning them over to the United | their wages held until the end of the year States and taking receipts therefor, are enitled to compensation to the amount of the land on shares, where their reward the value of the animals, Acting Second | will be commensurate with their industry. Comptroller Buckingham has decided that It is generally determined not to lesse such payments would be in conflict with | land to freedmen. A few sensible planall orders of the War Department on this | ters have adopted the abare for share prindisastrously to the people of any invaded large number of planters are driving away country, at the same time rendering the all women and children who were formerinvaders infamous, and would ultimately by their slaves, and refuse to support them. recoil upon themselves by destroying the | The correspondent says it is evident that morale of their army.

DESERTERS. The World's special says the President has generally consented to imprisonment for a term of years for all pending sentences in the cases of soldiers who have been convicted of desertion. Three Massachusetts soldiers, under the sentence of death, have been sent to Fort Delaware for five years each.

The Herald's special says that from the large number of arrivals at the hotels last night and to day, the major part of which are from the South, there is good reason to apprehend applications for pardons, adjustment of claims, and petitions for the restoration of property, with all other multitudinous duties pertaining at this time exclusively to the Executive Chambers will commence to-morrow with renewed importunity, backed by additional numbers. The registers of the hotels indicate that a large proportion of these new arrived sojourners are from Virginia and Tennessee, but next in number North Carolina and Louisiana are about equal.

NOT INCLINED TO LEAVE. A Washington dispatch states that none of the prominent ex rebel generals have as yet applied for permission to leave the of years, or until the age of twenty-one. country under the provisions of the late There is, therefore, a scheme for manufac-President's proclamation. Lee has not turing vagrants in order to procure their thought of thus applying, though he has services free, or upon their own terms. been offered a handsome marsion in Lon

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State since the surrender of General Johnston, and I have yet to hear of condign The agents for the rebel bond-holders in punishment being awarded for one such offence. Some have been tried, and their endon have issued the following card : A meeting of bond-holders will be held cases are still held for final adjudication. on Monday the 4th day of September next, to consider their altered position now that the government of the United States is

NEW YORK, September 4.

the de facto government of the Confed-

erate States, and, if deemed expedient, to

Communications from bona fide bend-

holders may, in the meantime, be made to

(Signed) TERRELL CHACKERLAIN,

And Bank Solicitors for Bond holders.

of the 28d says: There is not in the inter-

support the idea that the rightful govern-

ment is bound to assume the debts which

erence. The United States Government

ment now in this country. If such ques-

land the judges cannot look favorably up-

on the claims of bond-holders in connec

tion with the loan entered into in contra-

NOT BELIEVED.

Washington, September 4.

vention of the Queen's proclamation.

that she will soon return hither.

SOUTHERN POST OFFICES.

PAVORABLE INFORMATION.

President on that important project.

BOARD OF IMSPECTORS.

FORTRESS MONROE, September 3.

NEW YORK, September 4.

FROM NORTH CAROLINA.

the planters do not intend to sit down un-

der the system of free labor in this biste,

blacks plainly indicate that they are aim-

Anarchy and crime are the pretexts for de-

Colonel Whittlesey, Superintendent of

the Freedmen's Bureau in North Carolina

has lately issued a circular instructing his

agents, in all well authenticated ceses,

when families of women and children are

turned away by the planters, to levy upon

their crop of corn and bacon for a sufficient

amount to feed them until the closs of the

The agent at Charlotte has written that

the issuing of the order has had an ex-

cellent effect in that district, where the

evil has been rapidly on the increase.

Some who had sent families away, had

them brought back sgain rather than to

have their crops levied on for their sup-

There seems to be a general impression

among the planters that the convention

soon to assemble, among other things, will

provide for the arrest and binding out of

all vagrants, or persons and children found

without homes and employment, for a term

Sales of probably not less than fifty

manding the compulsory system.

Commenting upon this the London Star

the undersigned.

EIPLOSION. TRENTON, N. J., September 4. The propeller Mollison exploded her boiler to-day near this city, on her return from New York loaded with merchandics appoint Commissioners to protect their valued at \$50,000. A lady from Bland-rights and interests, and generally to take brook, named Vandyne, was killed. The such steps as may be thought available. | engineer was very seriously injured, and the captain was hurt but not so badly.

FROM RICHMOND, BALTIMORE, September 4 Richmonnd papers, received this morning, contain the following items: Franklin Sterns, a well known Unionist of Rich-

mond, has been announced as condidate national law one shield of authority to for the Legislature. Alex. Dudley, President of the North River Railroad, has had his pardon restored to him by President Johnson.

were contracted to aid in its destruction. The doctrine is so manifestly absurd that RELIEVED. it only requires to be stated to be its own Bishop Lay, who was arrested on susconfirmation. The Confederate bondpicion of having important papers which holders are not debtors to the late Southern would have furnished strong evidence government. If they were they might against certain political prisoners, has been perhaps find some theory of law which relieved, his innocence having been ascertained.

duty of paying. They are, unfortunately, Yesterday Evening's Edition. their creditors, and their debtor has disappeared, leaving no effects which are not

PROS WASHINGTON. claimed by the creditors having the pref-New York, September 4. The Tribune's washington special says. H. Emerson, ballist of the Witz Military claim all cotton, all ships, all money, and G. H. Emerson, balliff of the Witz Military Commission, has just returned from the South, where he was sent by the Govern-ment to summon witnesses for the defense. The names of about sixty rebel officers and men were furnished by Wirz. Con-siderable difficulty was experienced by Mr. Emerson in finding the witnesses, as they were scattered over the States of North all stores of the Confederacy in neutral countries as well as in the South. The Stonewall has already been given up to them by Spain, and the Shenandoah will be given up by any country in whose harbor she seeks refuge. They claim all cotwere scattered over the States of North and South Carolina, Alabama, Florida and ton and funds of the Confederate governand South Caronina, Alabama, Florida and Georgia, and a number were found to have gone to Texas, Maxico and Europe. Out of the list of sixty, but thirty-three were found, all of whom are now on their way tions came before a court of law in Eng-

to this city.

Many of the ex rebel officers were fearni that if they came to Washington they would be arcested and placed in confine-ment by the Government, and it was not until they had received due assurance that It is not believed here, as is stated in the they would come out from their hiding

English journals, that the President has The list of those suposaned, embraces the invited John Bright to visit the United names of officers of all grades, from the rank of Colonel down, and also a number States as the guest of the national government. Certainly the Navy Department of private soldiers. has no knowledge that the Colorado or any ressal has been designated to uring him to

of private soldiers.

Most of those summoned sawad with

Wire while he was in command of the Andersonville prison pen. The sutler, commissary and quartermaster of Andersonville are among the number.

During his sojourn in the South the
military commanders cheerfully cooperated with Mr. Kmerson, and gave him every
assistance in the discovery and summoning
witnesses. this country. The Colorado, only two or three months ago, was placed on the European Squadron, and it is not all probable

The President recently pardoned eight The contracts for postal rervice in the applicants of the \$20,000 class residing in South, now being made railroads and steam-boats, are taken at an average of fir-Richmond, being the remainder of a list of about thirty, the majority of whom rety per cent lower than before the war. In one case \$27,300 are now paid for service for which the Government gave \$158-000 five years ago. In another case \$1,200 ceived Executive clemency two months a year ago was then paid for carrying the mails to a small post office when the receipts were but \$2,500 per year.

As an evidence of the usefulness of the U.S. Sanitary Commission in the gratuitous collection of soldiers' bounties, back As the post offices continue to be opened in the South, the post masters who were in possession of them when the rebellion com-

menced have drafts or notices served on tive demand in Eric is supposed to be based upon the controlling the supposed in the controlling the supposed to be based supposed to be based upon the controlling the supposed to be based supposed fifty or sixty persons, waiting to obtain an The total number of naval prizaudience with the President, at least two-Commission presented at the Fourth Auditors office for adjustment in the month of August last were 2,506, of which 1,738 thirds of them being Southerners, who came to obtain pardon, and among them, for the

fourth time, was ex-Governor Brown, of were duly settled by the payment of \$182,-The amount of national currency issued by the Treasury Department for the week ending September 1d was \$2,231,530, and the grand total issued up to date was \$177,-The intelligence from Texas is to the effeet that there will be no trouble whatever in that State in the work of restora-

The total amount of certificates of in tion. Information from other Southern States is alike favorable. The provisional debtedness redeemed at the Bureau of Redemption in the Treasury Department for the week ending September 2d was \$6,987,-520, and the amount of mutilated currency destroyed in the same period was \$2,206,governors are represented as doing all in their power to conform to the views of the

SOUTHERN AFFAIRS.

A Board of Inspectors has been ap-New York, September 4.
The Herald's New Orleans correspondent
ssys: Mr. Willes, of Louisiana, has been pointed by Gen. O. L. Mann, of Norfolk consisting of Lieut. Col. Hermann Seligson, of the 9th Vermont battery, and Capt. M. Williams, of the 39th Illinois volunefit of the State, all the cotton purchased by Henry Waller, formerly the rebel Govteers, to inspect the Provost Marshal's office and buildings, hard labor prisons, guard-house and camps. They are in-Captain Semmes, of the Alabama pirate

notoriety, and his son, are still in New Orstructed to make minute and thorough examination of everything pertaining there-Concerning the differences between Gov. to and report to headquarters in writing. Major Sampson has received instructions to inspect the accounts and conditions of

Sharkey, of Mississippi, and Gen. Slocum, this correspondent says: To the Governor's remonstrance at Washington, that the mil-itary refuse to honor writs of habess corpus issued by the local Judges, both Secre-tary Seward and Secretary Stanton reply that, although the President has appointed a provisional governor, martial law is still predominant in the State, and it is the duty of the national military to preserve order and mete out justice, for the accomplish-The Tribune's Raleigh correspondent ment of which important objects the p-ple of Mississippi have not yet demostra-ted their ability or disposition. It is says that there is occasional difficulty between planters and negroes, on account of ted their ability or disposition. It is thought that the result of the misunder the reluctance of the latter to have balf standing will be the resignation of Gov.

Sharkey.

Pastoral manifestoes so their flocks, from three Bishops of the South and from the Episcopal Bishop of Alabams, are publishned. They recognize the unmistakable fact of the failure w destroy the political unity of the country, and urge on their people a cheerful submission to the powers that be; acquiesce in all the results of the war, and their return to good citizenship uncer the government. But they are more intractaas such treatment to the families of the ing to bring about universal discontent.

in their State.

At the convention of the Georgia Epis copalians it was resolved that they would resume their connection with the Church in the North whenever the Bishop should

The Herald's Charleston correspon

Gen. Hatch has retired from the com mand of the Military District of Charleston, and has been succeeded by Gen. Bennett, the post commander in the city.

The election for members of the State Convention is to take place to-day, and the South Carolinians were considerably ani-mated by their preparations for the event. Gov. Perry, in the letter which he has recently written, states that in cases where rebels take the amnesty cath and receive his recommendation to the President for pardon, it is presumable that the pardon will be granted, and that they are therefore entitled to serve as members of the Convention on this presumption.

VIEGIRIA MATTERS. New York, September 4. The World's special says: The recommendation of the late mass meeting in Richmond that similar meetings should be homesteads of blacks have occurred in this | held throughout Virginia is being carried

out. They have been called in several counties. One held on Friday, at Halifax Court House, passed resolutions accepting the abolition of elsevery as an established fact, and pledged their efforts for a full restoration of the Union, and endorsed the reconstruction policy of President Johnson.

The Charleston Courier of the 3ist ult.
says: It is stated that a decision has been arrived at that only those will be entitled to vote at the approaching election for the Convention who were actually legal voters in 1860. If the report be correct it disfranchises all who may have attained age, or who may have become qualified since that time, and conflicts with the intent and spirit of Governor Parry's proclamation. spirit of Governor Perry's proclamation, based upon the announcement made by President Johnson, that the laws in rela-tion to suffrage in force prior to secession,

A movement is on foot to invite President Johnson to extend his contemplated visit to Richmond as far Charleston.

One of our reporters, a few days since, picked up on board of a Brooklyn fersyboat, a few closely written pages torn from from a memorandum book. On examination they were found to constitute part of a diarp, kept apparently by a New York bank clerk. Thinking they may be of interest to some of our reader, we have conterest to some of our reader, we have con-concluded to publish a few excrects from

Suspay, Augest 30.—Went to church and Sabbath school all day. In the extending went to M.'s place and lost \$000 at ara. Afterwards went to supper with Anonyma. Clarst punch as usual, Monday—Was at the bank early, although

suffering from a confounded headache.
Why was I such a fool as mix lager and
claret! Told the President that I had been occupied since one o'clock in going over some of my books. He seemed much rowed \$50 from bank to pay for last night's

supper.
Tuesday-Saw one of our mess drop a five cent stamp. Complained of him, and had him dismissed for careless-ness. Was thanked by the officers for my fid-lity. Had to take another lifty to pay for ring for Anonyma. Went to Olympic

with A., afterward to the Louvre.
Wednesday—Dropped in for a few moments at the Fulton street prayer-meeting, knowing that two of the Directors were to be there. They saw me. Made a few feeling remarks about the hideous preva-lence of Sabbath-breaking among young men. Directors were visibly affected. Borrowed \$715 from bank, and paid livery

stable bill.
Thursday—Drunk again last night. Anonyma's fault, though, this time, and not mine. Told the President that I had to sit up all night with a dying friend, which made my eyes red. balary was raised to \$1,400 for my general faithfulness and good conduct. Borrowed \$400. In the evening went to the Gaieties and the Broad-way Garden. Gave Maud a bracelet. Kate got angry and threw a glass of been at me. Mem.—Not to go to that saloon again. Left saloon at 8:30, and went to

weekly prayer-meeting weekly prayer meeting
Friday—in the evening saw Anonyma,
and we had a little difficulty. She wants
too much monoy. Can't and won't give
her \$1,000 to morrow. Drank rather too
much, and smashed the furniture. She will be awful angry, I'm afraid. Saturday-It's all up. Anonyma came down to the bank, and demanded that

thousand from me. President saw her. Devil of a row. Borrewed \$34,000 and took passage per Arabia.—Mrs. Grandy. Brenking a Bank at Baden Baden. On the 12th ultimo the trente-et-un bank at Baden Baden was broken. In reference to this extraordinary incident a corresponmost singular occurrences on record at the play room here. The fortunate winner is a Maltese, a man of exceedingly large fortune, who, while his piles of Napoleons were at stake on the table, preserved the greatest coolness throughout. Not a muscle of his face was seen to move when the awful On arieting, the room the player put a pile

ished the night's play. During the game his stake was twice in jeopardy, the bank having made 31 apres, but each time he won. At one deal the red on which he was laying got the bad number of 9, and every one thought he must lose, when the bank got 40! At another deal the latter had 2, and the bystanders then gave up the player as lost, but, on turning the cards, the red had one. When the announcement was made that the bank was broken, loud cheer? tremendous, the fortunate winner the only man of those present who was un-moved. On the following day, the lucky millionaire distributed numerous presents to the amount of several thousand frances in celebration of his victory, which for the thousandth time, confirms the old adage

We have now the official figures of the customs revenue of the government through the port of New York in August. seven business days of the menth. Thus far in the current calendar year the colair receipts for customs at this port have reached \$60,185,038. This is the total for eight months, making the monthly average nearly \$7,525,000, equal to a yearly aggregate of \$80,300,000 or full twenty-six million dollars to excess of the grand total annual colointerest charge on the funded date of the nation. And this is the result for the port of Naw York is the port of

that "Where there is muck there will be

Captains Richard and Jonathan Morgan men of family and fortune in the county of Cork, have got into a serious scrape, in wolving two years' well-deservd imprison-ment, to which they were sentenced recently at the Fermoy sessions. A gentle-man of the name of Hunt, when out riding with Lady Louisa Morgan, daughter of the late Earl of Mountcashel, and wife of Captain Richard Morgan, replied to ble on the subject of church retunion, with their Notthern breakhren, claiming that the latter have repulsed previous advances made with this object, and insist that future proposals must come from them.

The Rev. Mr. Wilmer, Episcopal Bishop of Alabama, instruuts his clergymen that it will not be necessary to resume their prayers for the President of the United States until civil authority is fully restored in their State.

Captain Richard Morgan, replied to a remark of that lady, upon the excellence of his horse's legs, that they were not as good as her's," meaning, as he afterwards explained, as those of the horse sine was riding. The lady putting another interpretation to the reply, complained to her busband, whe, accompanied by his brother, preceded, at 3 a. N., to the residence of Mr. Hant, roused him out of bed, and best him with sticks until he was insanished.

William H Johns, a Welsh miner, ca to this country in 1832 and worked at his trade in Pennsylvania. Succeeding well, in the North whenever the Bainop anough consider such connection consistent with the good faith pledged to their brethren in other portions of the late Confederate States.

SOUTH CAROLISA AFFAIRS.

The Herald's Charlesian correspondent

A private dispatch from the superintend ent of the Pacific telegraph, says the pros-pects of reopening the line immediately are dismal.—The Indians still infest the route, and no mail stages can go through for a long distance; the Indians are too

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